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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another annual convention has come and gone. Our annual meeting was held in connection with the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention in St. John, N.B.. Minutes for the meeting will be published in a future issue of Timber Talk. Our annual financial report will also be published in a future Timber Talk. I will advise that our Association had positive net receipts last year and is in good shape financially for the future. The result of the discussions re an assistant to the editor will be included in the minutes when published.

This year our meeting was held Saturday morning instead of Sunday and there was a good attendance of over twenty members. It was good seeing all these members including some I had not actually met before. It was especially good to see members from the east coast area for the first time in many years. All in all I can say it was a successful convention again.

If anyone wishes to contact me on any issue you can reach me by mail at Al Munro, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at wood5cents@shaw.ca.

Good collecting to everyone and see you at next year's convention in Windsor and in two years in Calgary.

Correction to the July Timber Talk

On page one the article on the Fest-of-Ale wood has the wrong picture shown. The article was sent to me by Darryl Atchison but with no other explanation so I thought it was the wood shown. Darryl has since advised my that is the Penticton BC wood 9635-011. Sorry no picture at this time. The wood is black / black 38 mm in diameter

NEW EDITOR

We have a new editor starting with the September issue of Timber Talk, she will need your support and articles so we can continue to produce an interesting and informative news letter. I will be staying on as assistant to the Editor to help make it a smooth transition. Articles can be sent to the new Editor Judy Blackman, her E-mail Address is jblackman@rogers.com so lets send her lots of articles to make the job easier for her. We have seen her work and changes she has proposed should make Timber Talk a better news letter.

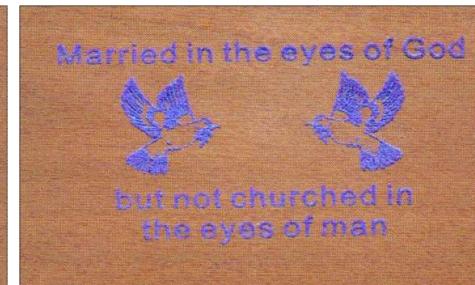
Norm Belsten LM C45

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(* Deceased)

FREE WOOD OF THE MONTH

The free wood this month is another donation from Edward MacPherson and Thomson Taylor. It is blue both sides with a red date. Note the date is 2009, but is a new issue. 300 were stamped on a dark wood 55 x 90 mm.

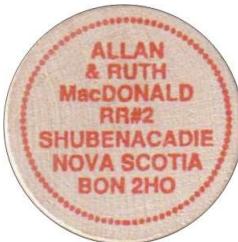
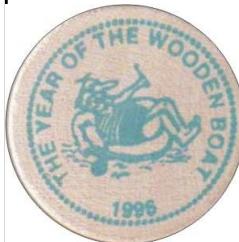
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Another selling error this time the word McLeod is misspelled MacLeod



First wood common obverse, all woods black/red both sides.

Next is the case of the missing name from the wood, the name "Ruth" was omitted on the error wood.



The obverse of this wood is blue, while both reverses are red. The woods were made with the silk screen process by Universal Signs in Fredericton, NB

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WOODS FROM THE 2010 RCNA CONVENTION



GREEN



BLUE



GOLD



SILVER



PURPLE



PURPLE



BLUE



BLUE



BLUE



BLUE



BRONZE



GREEN



MULTI



BLACK



BLUE

ALL WOODS THIS PAGE ARE 38 MM DIAMETER

COMMON REVERSE
FOR TWO PREVIOUS
WOODS

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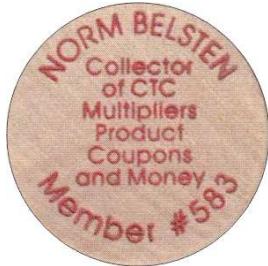
Multi



Green



All above woods 38 mm in diameter



Red



Common obverse for next three 65 mm diameter woods. Red letters, red cross and blue triangles



Convention wood handed out at C.A.W.M.C. breakfast meeting in Saint John, 40 issued.



Blue name logo
40 issued.



Green name logo, red C.A.W.M.C. BREAKFAST, and blue printing of location and year



Black

45 mm in dia. and 75 issued



Blue



Orange

Red circle orange lettering
40 mm square numbered 1 to 50

This wood issued to promote the 2011 RCNA Convention in Windsor Ontario. Both sides are blue and 38 mm in diameter.

HISTORY OF THE LOYALIST FLAG

The Loyalist Flag - The Queen Anne Union of 1707

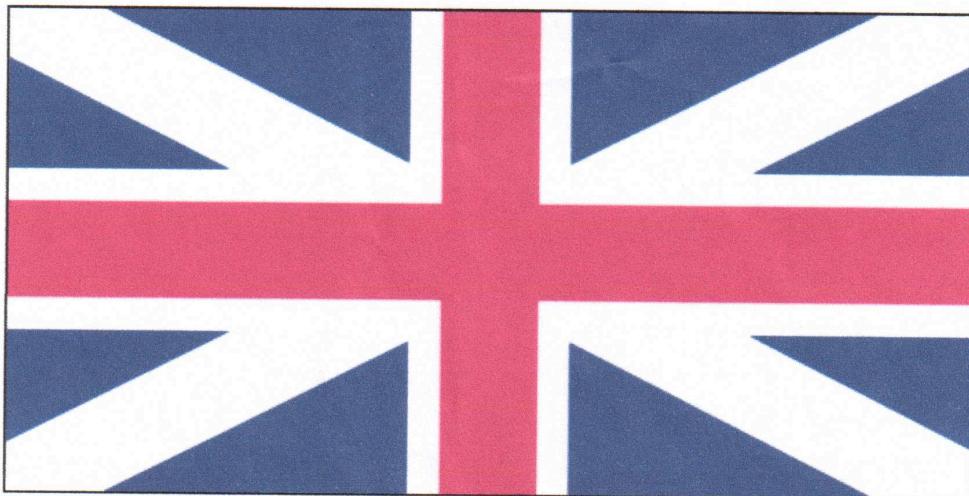
In 1603, King James VI of Scotland became James I of England and brought about the union of the Crowns of the two countries. On April 12, 1606, he issued a proclamation which introduced the first of three major versions of the Union Flag. It was composed of the "Red Crosse, commonly called S. Georges Crosse, and the White Crosse commonly called S. Angrewes Crosse, joyned together."

The width of the Cross of St George and that of the Cross of St Andrew are the same, as they represent the equal status of England and Scotland in the Union.

On April 17, 1707, Queen Anne issued a proclamation which spoke of the use of the Union Flag "at Sea and Land." The Queen Anne version is almost identical to the flag of James I, but not exactly. The width of the fimbriation was changed slightly.

From this time on, the Union Flag began to appear on forts and in regimental colours. This was the flag in use at the time of the Revolution, and can correctly be referred to as the Loyalist Flag. In fact, the description of the UELAC Armorial Bearings definitively describes it as our flag.

The correct illustration is:--



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When the Continental Congress of the Thirteen Colonies adopted the “Stars and Stripes” in 1777, forces loyal to the British government continued to display the Union flag during battle. When the United Empire Loyalists left the United States for their new homes in British North America, they brought their flag with them.

The Royal Union Jack became the official flag of Great Britain in 1801 when the cross of St. Patrick of Ireland (a diagonal red cross on a white field) was incorporated in the first Queen Anne Union. The Union Jack is flown in Canada today as the national flag of the United Kingdom and as a symbol of Canada’s membership in the Commonwealth and as allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II. The flag is also flown during Royal visits and along with Canada’s National Flag, on such occasions as the official observance of Her Majesty the Queen’s birthday and Victoria Day.

However, because of the historical connection with the United Empire Loyalists, the second Union Flag - The Queen Anne - continues to be the official flag of the UELAC.



Above wood that was handed out at the C.A.W.M.C. breakfast meeting in Saint John N.B.

There are still some available at \$ 5.00 each plus \$ 1.00 postage [donation to CAWMC]. There are three flag woods in all, the other two have Ross Kingdon and my personal stamps on the reverse and they are also available at the same cost [donation to CAWMC].

All three woods show on page four of this issue of Timber Talk.

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